

# War Memorial Concert Will Be Given at Roslyn

Dedication Ceremony Will Be Held Sunday at Harbor Hill, Long Island Estate of C. H. Mackay

## Marines' Band to Play

Event Has a Distinguished List of Subscribers, Including Mrs. Aaron Ward

Harbor Hill, the Long Island estate of Clarence H. Mackay, will be the scene of a garden concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will mark the opening ceremony in connection with the dedication of the Roslyn War Memorial Building. Two years ago, at a dinner given by Mr. Mackay, chairman of the general committee, at his estate in Roslyn, plans for this memorial were first discussed. At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening the edifice will be dedicated, and the memorial tablet, with its 242 names, unveiled. No less distinguished names with gold stars appear than those of Admiral Arson, Ward and Colonel Willard D. Straight.

At the concert in the afternoon the United States Marine Band, from Washington, known as the President's Band, will play. Mrs. C. H. Mackay, Mrs. Rafaela Diaz, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be soloists.

Among those who are concert subscribers are Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Leitch, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Childie Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Deewee A. Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Manice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns, and Mrs. J. Henry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Delano and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend.

ADVERTISEMENTS

**PUTNAM BOOKS AND AUTHORS**

Noblesse Oblige!

George H. Doran Company planned and announced publication of a book to be entitled, "The Men Around the President." Mr. Doran now writes to Major George Haven Putnam: "I should like to tell you that both Mr. Will and myself would like to do you and the anonymous author of THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON the compliment of saying that this book completely covers the ground. It is a triumphal piece of writing. I congratulate you and its author. Mr. Will joins me in withdrawing his book, primarily as an act of grace, really in genuine compliment to the splendid achievement of THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON."

We gratefully acknowledge both Mr. Doran's courteous act and his splendid appreciation of THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON. That his judgment is sound goes without saying. If further evidence is needed, note the fact that this is the fastest selling non-fiction book on record.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN DR. TRAP.

Sept. 28. Much flattery. Percy Hammond says "There's a grin in every line" of "The Diary of Our Own Dr. Trap." He sends me the Gazette, which calls it "the joy book of the age." Worcester says it will be a success.

Sept. 29. Saw The Blue Lagoon. Frances Carson wears her rigoletto quite so daintily as any Albert Dapper.

Sept. 29. 30c Villa wanted to stage snake race at Matty's Polo Ground party, but committee could not see snakes, so content with a snake race. I would like to register my opinion. I accept. Perhaps Fitzgibbon will be his rival.

Sept. 29. Reginald K. Whiney, my scientist, informs Dr. Margus flower on the cover of his book "Carters" actually is a wild modesty plant of the Kew garden. He is a position to deny the accuracy of many of the statements in my book. He is a position to deny the accuracy of many of the statements in my book. He is a position to deny the accuracy of many of the statements in my book.

Sept. 29. South Sea garment described exhaustively in Dr. Trap's book THE CRUISE OF THE KAWA.

George Barr McCutcheon writes:

"PRIVILEGE is the work of one who is not only an artist, but a superior craftsman as well. He has ventured far from the ordinary path and has found a new means of expression. He has presented a significant indictment of a certain class and has pushed it to a harsh conviction. It is a story of 'rotters,' both male and female, told without mercy, and yet in such a deft, sprightly manner that one forgets there is not a righteous character in the whole length of it."

"PRIVILEGE" by Michael Sadlier

A story that gives greeting to the changing order in England, but which also carries a message for readers on this side of the Atlantic.

A Word Wizard Arrives

About once in an ordinary lifetime a writer leaps to fame at a single bound. Ben Hecht has achieved this extraordinary gymnastic feat with "Erik Dorn," his first novel. A strange, unusual book that simply defies analysis. Words tumble and cascade over each other like the water of Niagara. Style and convention are thrown into the discard, but thoughts are illumined as by a 90,000 candle-power flare over a raging battlefield. Hasten to your bookstore and get a copy of

ERIK DORN

Hands Across the Sea

If you would know what's in a name, the eternal question probed by one William Shakespeare, read TOWNS OF NEW ENGLAND, AND OLD ENGLAND, by Allan Forbes. A work in two rare beautiful volumes that links up the cities and towns of New England with those of the same name in the British Isles. The illustrations, many of which are reproductions of rare old prints, are of remarkable historical interest. (\$12.50.)

A New Irish Play

THE WHITE HEADED BOY, the new Irish play, which opens at Henry Miller's Theatre, New York, so successfully last week, is ready in book form. It makes mighty fine reading.

Also Dully—another Broadway hit—will soon be ready in book form. More plays in the home.

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## Miss Marie J. Leary



Photographed while strolling on Fifth Avenue. She is a daughter of Mrs. George M. Pynchon, of 430 Park Avenue.

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# Angell Presides As 221st Year Opens at Yale

New President Urges Great Crowd of Students to Give Best in Loyalty and Devotion to University

## Forestry School a Magnet

Course of "Science Applied to Industry" Announced as Sheffield Innovation

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29.—

James Rowland Angell, Yale's new president, greeted a great crowd of undergraduates at the opening of the university's 221st year to-day. In his address he predicted a large attendance, increased resources and the erection of more buildings.

"It only remains for each of us," said Dr. Angell, "to give his best in loyalty and devotion to assure Yale a year of high service and achievement."

Several days must elapse before Yale's enrollment will be known. There is anticipated the largest freshman class in the history of the institution. The Forestry School roll shows twenty-four universities represented, including those in foreign countries. Chinese students will be equipped by the university, while those from Australia and South Africa are sent by their respective governments. The outstanding statement in a report of the university secretary's office was that referring to a new course in Sheffield, namely "Science Applied to Industry," which will be under Professor Treat B. Johnson, an which will count toward the Bachelor of Science degree.

Owing to the growth of the Yale Forestry School, new quarters were needed, and these will be obtained through the recent gift of \$200,000 from William H. Sage, B. A. Yale 1885, of Albany, which will be devoted to the erection of a forest school building. The structure will be in memory of Mr. Sage's deceased son, Dr. William H. Sage, of the class of 1897. During the fiscal year 1920-'21 graduates of the Yale Forestry School were chosen to fill forty-nine positions in forestry, including positions in government work, nine in state forestry departments, eleven as teachers of other schools of forestry, eleven as managers of forest estates or for corporations owning forest lands, with lumbering companies, two in forest products and one in city forestry.

Among these positions was that of chief inspector of forests for New Zealand, and, incidentally, engineer of the government of India, chief of the timber section of the Income Tax Bureau, forester for the Province of Szechuan, China, state forester for Connecticut, commissioner of forestry for Maine, deputy commissioner of forestry for Pennsylvania, forester for Illinois, commissioner of forest engineering in tropical countries for the Western Electric Company, and many similar positions in national, state and private forestry.

Other features of the Yale year include the completion of the Memorial Quadrangle and the beginning of the Sterling Chemical Laboratory, with its collection of the greatest of all musical parts and one of the most fascinating works of his artistic associate, Brahms.

The audience, however, was largely of a character capable of being without comparison, which would have been invidious, and therefore of appreciation of the meritorious elements of this collection in the hands of the quartet is in a single movement, passing rapidly from section to section of contrasted mood and tempo and developing at some length a motive from a Gregorian chant, "Jesu corona," which is beautifully harmonized and set for the voices from what might be called the slow section of the piece. The music in its intensity to the hymn formed a lovely interval of repose. At this point the structure suggested the influence of Beethoven's style as exemplified in the quartet which had preceded it. So much may be said about its fitness in the concert scheme, so much and the fact already intimated that interest in it was not overwhelmed by the music which preceded and followed.

The morning meeting to-morrow will be devoted to music for wind instruments (the Baroque Ensemble brings the play to the end of the concert). The American composer, Leo Sowerby, will be accompanied by compositions by Mozart, Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, Vincent d'Indy and Albert Roussel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmon, who are at St. Regis Lake, will return here about October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore L. Bailey, Jr., will leave for London on Saturday.

Mrs. James Lenox Banks Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Channing have left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lanier is at the Muenchinger King.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane soon will leave after ending their stay at Boston.

To-day Rear Admiral and Mrs. Caperton and Miss Marguerite Caperton left for New London, where they will stay for a brief period, after which they will go to New York.

Mrs. King Carley has closed her season, and Mrs. J. W. Frazer, who passed the summer with her sister, Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, has left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovering, who have been at Jamestown, have ended their stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. brother of Miss Louise Butts and Mrs. R. W. Plummer, of Cloyne House, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Butts.

Mrs. John Asperger, Mrs. Cornelius Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. W. Storrs Wells were dinner hostesses last night.

The Richard Delafields Are Here From Tuxedo Park

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield have arrived in the city from their place at Tuxedo Park and are at the Hotel Plaza.

Others at the Plaza are Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harward, and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, from Great Neck, and Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, from Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Munn are at the Plaza for a week before opening their new apartment, 850 Park Avenue.

Massachusetts Governor Is Stockbridge Visitor

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 29.—Governor Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts and President of the State Senate motored over the Jacob's Ladder route early to-day from Boston and are at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Treadwell, a dinner party of twenty-five persons, and by him at Heaton Hall in Stockbridge.

Arrivals at Berkshire Inn include Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Q. Trowbridge, of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Miss Frances M. Miller, of New York.

Mrs. Henry A. Wilmerding, of Flushing, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cairns, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of New York, are at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge.

Justice Philbin Left \$95,099

The appraisal of the estate of Eugene A. Philbin, who at the time of his death, on March 14, 1920, was a justice of the Appellate Division, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. Justice Philbin left a net estate of \$95,099.

Mrs. Jessie Holliday Philbin, the widow, who is living in Paris, received \$87,555. The rest of the estate, with the exception of the \$800,000 of the Marquette League for Indian Welfare, went to two daughters.

# "A Seat for Every Child"

How Mayor Hylan Has Failed in His Campaign Promise for the Public Schools of the City

## Bryant High School, Long Island City

In Bryant High School, at the corner of Academy and Radde streets, Long Island City, 1,662 students are registered where there are accommodations for only 927. The Hylan administration has not built a single school during its three and a half years of office.

Although the registration at Bryant High School is almost twice as large as the accommodations, the difficulty has been solved by Dr. Peter E. Demarest, the principal, by means of a system of over-crowding. The students come in groups of 200 every hour, starting at 8:15 every morning and continuing until 10:45, when the first group goes out to lunch. The lunch period continues until 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon. In this manner three hundred boys and girls are on the streets for three hours every day for lack of school facilities.

The system is not a success during good weather, said Dr. Demarest, but I do not know what we shall do in bad weather, unless the new building is rapidly completed."

The principal gives each pupil a complete period of instruction, but it puts an extra burden on each of the fifty-eight teachers, who average six classes a day. For the full registration the average number in the classes is fifty students.

The new building spoken of by Dr. Demarest is the addition which will add two wings to the school, and give it an auditorium seating 1,000 students, two gymnasiums, and two shops, as well as two teachers' rooms.

This addition should have been completed April 22, 1920. The contract for its construction was let on May 2, 1919, and the construction work continued until March 1 this year, when the contractor got into financial difficulties and all work ceased.

Because the surety companies had not been made parties to the contract, they refused to take up and complete the work. The result was further delay, and the contract had to be relet.

Now further difficulties and delays are being experienced, and it is very certain that the new building will not be opened in November, just before Election Day.

Princess Pauline Von Metternich Is Dead in Vienna

Widow of Austrian Diplomat Was Noted for Her Wit and Elaborate Entertainments for Charity

VIENNA, Sept. 29.—Princess Pauline von Metternich-Sandor, widow of Prince Richard von Metternich-Winneburg, who was an Austrian ambassador at Paris from 1859 to 1871, died here yesterday. She was eighty-six years old.

Prince Richard von Metternich-Winneburg, a noted Austrian statesman and diplomatist, who played such a conspicuous part in the affairs of Europe during the first half of the nineteenth century, serving in the army of Napoleon I, and participating in the famous Holy League and the Congress at Vienna, which gave birth to it.

Princess Pauline, who electrified Paris by her unconventional life when she arrived there with her husband, who went to take up the duties of ambassador at Paris, was a woman of many talents. She was a successful businesswoman, and her town palace for elaborate fetes, which sometimes netted her charities as much as \$50,000.

She was best known in American society for her famous retort to John Jay's son-in-law, General von Schweinitz, when sitting next him at dinner.

Her husband, who was a general by right, had been decorated with the French Legion of Honor, and she was a French wit was so far superior to German wit, and thinking to catch her, he had extracted a white hair from his head and gave it to her, asking her if she could find a Frenchman who could make witty use of it. She took it, and the next time she saw him he had a white hair in his mouth and attached to one end of it a plaque marked "Alsace" and to the other one marked "Lorraine," with below an inscription, "Fighting by a hair."

Princess Pauline was an able writer. Her memoirs created a sensation when published, and only last year she wrote a book analyzing the political situation every European critic pronounced a masterpiece.

Visitors Linger at Springs

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

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